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The Honourable Carol Teichrob
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Dear Ms. Teichrob:

In accordance with the Tabling of Documents Act, it is my pleasure to present to you, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, the annual report of the Associated Entities Fund for the period April 1, 1998 to March 31, 1999.

Respectfully submitted,

Lance Brown

Lance Brown
Chairperson
Board of Trustees

Associated Entities Fund

The Associated Entities Fund (AEF) was created by the Government of Saskatchewan in 1994 to distribute a portion of casino profits to support broad social purposes. The program has three components including: exhibition associations, Metis organizations, and non-profit community organizations providing programs and services for vulnerable children, youth and families. The Government appointed a Board of Trustees to manage and administer the Associated Entities Fund. The board consists of six representatives who have had a long history of volunteering their time and skills for the benefit of Saskatchewan people.

Requests for funding under the community portion of AEF are sent to the Regional Intersectoral Committees for the Saskatchewan Action Plan for Children. Eligible projects focus on the education, health and/or well-being of vulnerable children, youth and families. The program emphasizes addressing community-identified needs; supports community involvement, partnership, and ownership; and supports integration of efforts with existing resources and participation of relevant individuals, community groups, agencies and departments.

Twenty-five per cent of the funds are allocated to the Metis Society of Saskatchewan, through the Clarence Campeau Development Fund. This fund supports community-based, commercially-viable, market-based projects in value-added sectors of the economy such as agriculture, forestry, mining and information technology.

A specific amount of funds are distributed each year to six exhibition associations, which were directly affected by casino competition. These associations use these funds to support a wide variety of events and activities such as agricultural shows, sports days and summer exhibitions.

The Board of Trustees contracted with Sask Sport Inc. to provide the overall management, administration, grant, audit and support staff for AEF.

Chairperson's Message

When AEF was established in 1994, it was designed to encourage community organizations to work together in partnerships to assist their residents. This year we saw many innovative initiatives developed by organizations throughout the province. AEF helped fund hundreds of programs in seven categories: education, prevention/early intervention, disabled, nutrition/hunger, sport/culture/recreation, health and justice. These programs ranged from youth centres and reading seminars to summer playground programs.

This system is unique because the proposals are developed by organizations working cooperatively at the community level. Once developed, the proposals are reviewed by one of nine regional intersectoral committees and a central review committee. Their recommendations are then considered by the Board of Trustees, who have responsibility for the final adjudication and approval of grants.

Reading through this year's annual report will give you an idea of the impact that AEF has on children and families in need and how it benefits the overall community. We are pleased the benefits of this program extend to a number of people, including First Nations people living off-reserves and to Metis people.

AEF funds are also used to support the Clarence Campeau Development Fund, which uses the money to create jobs and businesses. As well, funds are directed to six of the province's Exhibition Associations: The Battlefords Exhibition Association, Lloydminster Agricultural Exhibition Association, Moose Jaw Exhibition Co., Swift Current Agricultural and Exhibition Association, the Yorkton Exhibition Association, and the Prince Albert Exhibition Association.

I would like to extend my sincere thank you to the other Trustees who helped make the 1998-99 year so rewarding. It is through the hard work and effort of individuals such as Randy Goulden, Cheryl Bauer Hyde, Don McDougall, Kevin Scott and Guy Tourigny that Saskatchewan is a better place to live.

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A.E.F. in Action

Montessori Fun in the Summer

Adelie North operates a Montessori day care at the YWCA of Prince Albert. The Montessori environment is designed so that children practice social skills such as patience, compassion, friendliness, order and good manners. When the summer arrives, she has openings in her daycare and the YWCA felt this would be a tremendous opportunity to assist children who are having difficulties with their social skills.

The YWCA applied for funding under the Associated Entities Fund to assist six children from low income and single parent families, who were involved in its Child Mother Futures Program, which provides life skills training for single mothers. These six children, along with about 20 other daycare kids, attended the Montessori Fun in the Summer program from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. during July.

"It's amazing how much this program transformed those kids," says North. One girl who didn't want to attend the program and found the walks too strenuous, soon enjoyed attending, attended all the walks and could be found helping her mother when she arrived home.

Another child who never talked very much and ignored his mother, changed so much that he was very talkative with his mother and learned to control his anger. One of the kids had bad posture and few social skills, but he learned to walk correctly and was soon making new friends.

One girl who was very shy and used to keep to herself all day became outgoing and enjoyed showing her mother the arts and crafts she had prepared. Another mother commented that her child had difficulty following instructions and often had to be told three or four times before she would do what she had been told. Now, she is very co-operative. The final child in the program had difficulty making friends, but by the end of the month she had many new friends.

North says the program teaches independence, problem solving, social skills, creative expression and cultural appreciation. "For example, if a child isn't putting on his shoes, then we encourage him to put them on himself. This allows him to learn independence, which allows him to build his self-esteem."

Pathways to Wellness Interagency Group

Improving the life skills of single parents was the thrust of the Pathways to Wellness Interagency Group summer program. "This group plays a major role in the lives of the people in our community," says Yvonne Roy,

Village of Beauval representative. "We get people together in meetings and then decide what types of activities are needed to improve our community."

The Wellness Interagency Group consists of representatives from Valley View School, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Outpatient Centre, the Recreation board, Saskatchewan Health and the school board. This year the group decided to focus on single parent issues.

"We held a variety of workshops on such things as self-esteem, anger management, healing, and parenting skills. We would usually have a guest speaker and then a group discussion about the issue," explains Roy.

The meetings were usually held twice a week in various locations such as the church hall and the recreation centre. These issues were also discussed in presentations on television and radio and in school. Babysitting services were provided to the participants to encourage them to attend.

At the end of the program a questionnaire was distributed to participants which indicated that these workshops were needed and that they had gone a long way towards bettering life in the community.

Mortlach Youth Wellness Committee

When it comes to keeping kids off the street and getting them engaged in positive activities, the Mortlach Youth Wellness Committee has plenty of ideas. With support from the Associated Entities Fund, the committee developed a summer camp program which eventually led to the formation of a youth drop-in centre.

"We want to provide our kids with positive lifestyle choices, but we want to do it in a subtle way," says committee member Ron Locke. Last summer the committee hired a counsellor to train nine student leaders aged 14-18 during a week-long period. These leaders were then used to help organize a camp for kids aged 5-12.

The camp included a variety of activities such as a trip to the Kinsmen Pool, sports events, and arts and crafts activities. After that camp was held, a junior leadership camp was organized for 12-year-olds so they could operate the day camp the next year. As part of the activities, the youths stayed overnight at nearby Besant Campground.

By the time the summer had ended, the Youth Wellness Committee decided to build upon this success by developing a drop-in centre. Committee members approached the senior community and they agreed to allow the youths to use their drop-in facilities.

"The seniors use an old fire hall in the town as a drop-in centre. They come in the morning, have their coffee and get together, and then they make it available to the kids in the evenings and weekends," says Locke.

The drop-in centre has featured a wide range of activities for the youth. They shared soda and chocolate bars with the local R.C.M.P., hooked up a

computer for internet access, watched television and videos, and staged a pizza night.

Churchill Learning Centre

It's a myth that every kid in Saskatchewan goes to school, says Churchill School principal Chris Todd. These kids tend not to fit into the conventional educational system, so that's why Churchill has developed an atypical learning centre in downtown La Ronge.

"We developed an extension of our school in the downtown. It's designed for people who don't follow normal attendance patterns," says Todd. The Churchill Learning Centre, which targets students aged 13-17, employs two teachers and a counsellor.

The school system has provided most of the funding for this initiative. However, the Associated Entities Fund has provided additional financial support.

"The AEF funds are dedicated to the counsellor," explains Todd. "We want to provide them with something more than just school books. The school can provide them with the books they need, it's the extra things these students need that we need additional funding for."

AEF funds have been used in a variety of ways: anger management courses, Elder talks and St. John's Ambulance first aid courses. "We even had four students go out on a trap line. We wanted to give them trapping experience. That's something that's hard to evaluate with a Grade 8 report card, but we wanted to give them the opportunity to learn."

About 30 students are taking Grade 7-10 courses at the school. Some of these students had never even been registered in high school before, so it's been an outstanding success.

Students do not have to attend everyday. Their grading is based upon what they learn when they are there and the education is geared towards knowledge that the students want to learn.

"I'd give the Associated Entities Fund a resounding thumbs up," declares Todd. "It's very well administered and it has allowed us to go beyond reading, writing and arithmetic."

Wilke Youth Centre

During the late 1960s, a group of community development researchers from the University of Calgary introduced video cameras to residents of a small community. The residents were asked to film their community, and the results would be edited into an hour-long presentation. A community meeting would then be held to unveil the movie so people could see how they viewed their own community.

The day after the movie was presented, the residents got up earlier than usual and began cleaning up the messes that had accumulated. This was the first time that video was used as a tool for community development.

It was this idea that Jack Andrews pitched to the kids at the Wilkie Youth Centre. If they could film the community, perhaps they, too, would gain ideas for enhancing the community.

"We saw the video project as a means to help develop more programs for young people and to keep the spirit of the youth centre going strong," says Andrews. With funding from the Associated Entities Fund, about a dozen kids spent the summer filming the community.

Andrews then spent countless hours with two VCRs together and a sound board to edit the raw footage into an hour-long presentation. He tried his best to group the video into various categories such as social issues, economic issues, and youth issues.

"Much of the video is about the kids talking about the need to have a youth centre. There are a variety of activities for kids, but this is the only place where they can go and be themselves. This is also one of the few youth centres that is operated totally by the kids," says Andrews.

Now that the video is complete, Andrews says the kids will be developing plans to improve their community. They intend to work with town council and service agencies to develop new programs.

Preschool/Parent Education Project

Florence Lalonde and other members of the Early Childhood Team at the North Central Health District in Melfort realized last summer that many pre-schoolers weren't attending daycare. Sometimes their parents couldn't afford to send them, while others didn't have any means of transportation.

That's why The Early Childhood Team and the Melfort Day Care Cooperative approached the Associated Entities Fund for a grant to develop a preschool program for these children. These organizations also wanted a parent education component to assist these people in becoming better parents.

"People would be referred to the program by health professionals and social services," explains Lalonde. "Our original idea was to have a nine week program with the kids coming twice a week."

The program attracted eight children, aged three and four. The children participated in a variety of activities including crafts, eating snacks, playing with toys, and making trips to the gymnasium, pet store and other locations.

While the children were enjoying themselves, the parents spent an hour in a separate room learning new skills. "We covered a variety of topics," says Lalonde. "We discussed discipline, mental and dental health, stress relief, and had people like the fire chief and the Crisis Centre staff discuss various issues."

The program took place in the spring and fall of 1998 in the City's Leisure Centre and it still continues today. Lalonde says that the program has improved the childrens' language and social skills.

"It's difficult to say what would have happened to these children if they did not have this experience," says Lalonde. "Some are going into kindergarten and I believe that it would have been a struggle for them if they had not been a part of this program."

ASSOCIATED ENTITIES FUND GRANTS APPROVED 1998/99

I. NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

ORGANIZATION	PROJECT	APPROVED
Al Ritchie Community Association	Building Bridges Across Communities	$2,590
Al Ritchie Health Action Centre	Baby's Best Start	$8,000
Albert Community Library Committee	Computers for Our Community	$15,000
Anglican/Lutheran Youth Initiative	The Anglican/Lutheran Youth Initiative	$25,000
Argyle Park Community Association	Fun Spots Summer Program	$4,000
Assiniboia Branch Library Board	Summer Reading Program	$1,000
Athabasca Regional Recreation Association	Youth Culture Camp	$4,500
Athabasca Regional Recreation Association	Community/School Recreation Program	$20,000
Awasisak Headstart Inc.	Summer for Awasisak	$1,840
Badlands Recreation Association	Summer 98 - Travelling Youth on the Move	$5,000
Badlands Recreation Association	Cultural Renewal Project	$10,000
Balcarres and Pesakastew Schools	School Counsellor	$20,000
Battleford Boys and Girls Club	Summer Programs	$11,200
Battlefords and Area Fetal Alcohol Syndrome/Fetal Alcohol Effect Project	Battlefords and Area Fetal Alcohol Syndrome/Fetal Alcohol Effect Project	$25,000
Battlefords Indian Metis Friendship Centre	Cultural Sharing Program	$10,000
Battlefords Indian Metis Friendship Centre	Cultural AwarenessProgram	$5,000
Battlefords Regional Recreation Association	Mobile Playground Program	$8,000
Battlefords United Church & Partners	Kamp for Kids	$5,000
Beaver River Regional Recreation Association	Youth Development Program	$25,000
Bengough and District Recreation Board	Summer '98 Youth on the Move	$5,000
Big Brothers and Sisters of Humboldt Inc.	In School Mentoring Program	$10,000
Blackstrap Regional Recreation Association Inc.	Blackstrap Regional Mobile Playground	$600
Blaine Lake Recreation Board	Blaine Lake Summer Recreation Program	$5,000
Borden Place Childcare Centre	Families First Partnership Program	$35,000
Borderland School Division	Social Skills and Violence Prevention Program	$4,250
Boys and Girls Club of Yorkton	Three Day Summer Camp	$4,500
Boys and Girls Club of Yorkton	Summer Fun Evening Program	$5,000
Boys and Girls Club of Yorkton	Gym Nights and Teen Fun Nights	$4,000
Boys and Girls Clubs of Saskatoon	Day Camps '98	$2,500
Buffalo Narrows Friendship Centre	Youth Outreach Program	$4,500
Buffalo Narrows Recreation Board	Water Safety and Prevention	$1,000
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C.H. Peart High School	Gambling Addiction Prevention	$1,000
Cabri School Peer Support Group	Peer Support Training Retreat	$2,000
Calder Home and School	I'm Not Stressed - Just Busy	$155
Camp Knowles Society Inc.	Heritage and History Summer Camp	$5,000
Camp Monahan Association	Camper Sponsorship Program	$2,000
Canadian Mental Health Association	Creative Arts Youth Project	$2,407
Canadian Red Cross Society	Gathering Strength	$2,750
Canadian Red Cross Society	Children's Water Safety Program	$1,000
Canora Child Action Committee	Community And School Project	$1,000
Carmichael Outreach Inc.	Carmichael Hygiene and Health Initiative	$2,000

Carrot River and District Recreation Board	Carrot River Active Youth	$10,000
Carrot River and District Recreation Board	Carrot River Active Youth Summer Program	$2,000
Cathedral Area Community Association	Cathedral Outdoor Education Program	$3,000
Catholic Family Services	Shared Parenting Program	$1,000
Catholic Family Services	Filial Play Therapy Summer Program	$3,000
Charlebois School	Parents Conference	$2,765
Child Mother Futures Program, YWCA	Children First Workshop Series	$8,620
Children's Haven	Summer Outing Program	$5,000
Churchbridge Community Development Inc.	Child/Adult Mentorship Program	$5,000
Churchill Literacy Centre	"Store Front" Churchill Literacy Centre	$15,000
City of Melfort Parks and Recreation	Integrated Summer Playground Program	$3,000
City of Regina - Core Ritchie Recreation Centre	Building Cultural Bridges	$3,500
City of Swift Current Recreation and Parks	Ultimate G.A.P. Youth Program	$5,000
City of Yorkton Leisure Services	Summer Funspots	$5,000
Clearwater Regional Recreation Association	Northern Youth Wellness Conference	$15,000
Common Weal Community Plays Inc.	Participatory Film and Video	$3,000
Community Summer Program for Children Inc.	Community Summer Program for Children	$4,000
Confederation Park Community School	Summer Reading Program	$2,820
University of Saskatchewan	Child Abuse: Recognition and Assessment	$1,800
Core Community Centre	Combating Child Prostitution/Mural Project	$4,000
Core Community Group Inc.	Summer Unlimited	$4,000
Cornwall Alternative School	Computer Club Project	$11,800
Coronation Park Community Association Inc.	Pasqua Indoor Playground	$5,620
Dene High School	Dene High School Breakfast Club	$8,000
Dr. George Ferguson Home and School Inc.	Community Worker - Family Support Centre	$13,500
Ducharme Elementary School	Cultural Week and Arts Festival	$2,765
Ducharme Elementary School	Cultural Week and Arts Education Festival	$500
Dundurn Home and School	Summer Recreation Fun '98	$2,500
Eastview Community Association	Wilderness Camp	$3,500
EGADZ - S'toon Downtown Youth Centre	Summer Blast	$1,420
Ehrlo Community Services	Lakeshore Village Kids Brigade	$3,500
Elizabeth Fry Society of Saskatchewan	Mother and Child Reunification Program	$2,500
Emergency Shelter for Women	Summertime Fun	$5,000
ENCORE Alternate High School Program	Child Nutrition and Development Program	$1,010
Epilepsy Saskatoon	Epilepsy Workshop 1998	$1,280
Epilepsy Saskatoon	Epilepsy Education and Support Program	$6,060
Esterhazy and Area Respite	Esterhazy and Area Summer Respite Program	$5,000
Estevan Child Action Committee	Estevan and Area Family School Counseling	$27,000
Estevan Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse	Crossroads Wellness Camp	$3,500
Estevan Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse	Parent Resource Program	$10,000
Family Place	Summer Fun '98	$5,000
Family Resource Centre/Town of Preeceville	Bob's Youth Centre	$550
Family Services Centre	Teen Parents Retreat	$4,500
Fort Qu'Appelle Child Action Committee	Community of Hope Project - Pre-Kindergarten	$20,000
Fort Qu'appelle Women's Talking Circle	Acak Katowachak - Spirit of the Valley	$2,800
Foster Families Association	Summer Sport and Recreation	$5,000
Friendship Centre Inc.	5th Annual Youth Conference	$3,000
Gary Tinker Federation	Recreation Program for Youth with Disabilities	$11,930
Girl Guides of Canada - Regina Area	Girls in the '90's	$10,600

Girl Guides of Canada - Regina Area	Intercultural Guiding Program for Girls	$2,000
Gordon Denny Community School	Nutrition Program	$5,000
Green Lake Mocikitaw Board	Sport for All	$4,800
Greenhead Health District	Cando Early Intervention	$5,000
Greenhead Public Health	Parenting for Native Students	$3,200
Grenfell High School - Local Advisory Committee	Student Forum	$1,000
Grinning Lizard Teen Wellness Centre	Lifestyle choices	$2,700
H. Hardcastle School	Motivational Speaker	$770
Hazlet Youth Group	Friday night social activities	$400
Herbert School Division	Lions Quest Skills for Growing and Skills	$5,000
Hillsdale Community Association	Hillsdale Pre-Teen Program	$2,350
Hodgeville and District Community Action Team	A Place to Go	$9,000
Hoffman Elementary School	Langenburg Summer Support Project	$1,880
Holdfast Library Board	Library Summer Program	$700
Hudson Bay Youth Centre Association	Alien Bob's Youth Centre	$3,300
Immigrant Women of Saskatchewan	Immigrant Children's Centre	$8,500
Imperial Palliser Library	Summer Library Program	$900
Indian Head Community Action Group	Indian Head Summer Recreation Program	$1,300
Indian Metis Christian Fellowship	Awasisak Family Sports League	$3,400
Indian Metis Christian Fellowship	Chimatawa Bicycle Recycle Project	$5,000
Jans Bay Broadcasting Inc.	Adult/Youth Red Road to Discovery	$4,800
Jim Brady Local	Jim Brady Cross Cultural Program	$24,450
Joe's Place - Generation Hope	Program Staff Funding	$8,000
John Howard Society	Social Abuse/Social Healing	$2,300
John Howard Society	Anti-Violence Youth Group	$1,500
Junior Achievement of Northern Saskatchewan	Economics of Staying in School	$3,000
Just Say No Clubs	Just Say No Development Project	$5,000
K.I.D.Z. Inc.	Computer Literacy Program	$3,000
Kamsack and District Parks and Recreation	Little Egg Folks	$1,800
Kamsack Family Resource Centre	Summer Projects	$5,000
Kamsack Family Resource Centre	Kamsack In School Mentorship Program	$6,000
Kanaweymik Child and Family Services	Family Cultural Camp	$3,000
Ka-Pa-Chee Training Centre	Healing Racism	$2,500
Kerrobert Youth Centre	Kerrobert Youth: Dignity, Respect, Health	$5,000
Kikinahk Friendship Centre	Kikinahk Summer Youth Program	$4,500
Killaly Recreation Board	Time Out for Moms and Tots	$300
Kindersley Lion's Club	Children's Summer Playground Program	$4,000
Kinistino and District Community Library Inc.	Kinistino Pre-School and Parenting Education	$3,000
Kinistino and District Community Library Inc.	Kinistino Summer Culture Camp	$2,000
Kinsmen Children's Centre	Family Resource Room	$12,910
Kipling and District Parks and Recreation	Summer Activities for Children	$3,500
Kipling School	Preschool Speech and Behaviour Management	$10,200
Kise Wa To Ta To Win	Aboriginal Parent Program Inc.	$2,250
Kitchener Community Parent Council	Kids for Kids Mentoring Program	$2,560
Kitchener Community School	Summer Unlimited (Kitchener)	$4,000
Kitchener Community School	Kids 'n' Choices	$2,670
LacVert Associated Gospel Church	1998 Summer Program	$900
LaLoche Community Development Corporation	1st Annual Youth Fun Weekend and Workshop	$2,500
LaLoche Outpatient Centre	Youth Wellness	$4,800

Landswest School Division/Greenhead Health District	Summer Headstart Program	$5,000
LaRonge Child Care Co-op	Special Programs for Children at Risk	$12,500
LaRonge Parks and Recreation	Youth Challenge '98	$4,500
Leader Composite School	Peer Mediation Program	$850
Learning Disabilities Association of Saskatchewan	Skills 4 Success Program	$2,000
Learning Disabilities Association of Saskatchewan	ABSEE Reading Programs	$16,650
Learning Disabilities Association of Saskatchewan	ABSEE Summer Day Camp	$5,000
Leisure Services - City of Regina	North Central Street Culture	$6,500
Lestock School	Lestock In-School Support Program	$5,000
Lestock School	Lestock In-School Support Program	$10,000
Life Saving Society	Northern Water Smart Outreach Program	$4,800
Lloydminster Catholic School Division	Help and Advocacy Project	$11,100
Lloydminster Friendship Centre	Children's Summer Day Camp Programs	$5,000
Maple Creek School	First Nations Elder Program	$10,110
Maple Creek School Division #17	First Nations Elder Program	$10,110
Mayfair Community School	Mayfair Summer Youth Centre	$5,000
Mayfair Recreation Board	Mayfair Summer Activity Program	$2,850
Meadow Lake Interagency	Positively Parenting - Education and Support	$10,000
Meadow Lake Interagency	Positively Parenting - Education and Support	$1,430
Meadow Lake Pentecostal Assembly	Latch Key and Unattended Children Program	$20,000
Meadow Lake Pentecostal Church	Summer Recreation Program	$5,000
Melfort Summer Youth Recreation and Social Program	Summer Youth Recreation and Social Program	$2,000
Melville Child Action Committee	Melville and Area Family Resource Project	$10,000
Melville Oasis Youth Centre	Oasis Youth Centre	$6,000
Metis Addictions Council of Saskatchewan	Back to Batoche Days Summer Youth Program	$2,500
Metis Addictions Council of Saskatchewan	Substance Abuse Education and Counseling	$10,000
Metis Heritage - Melfort District Corporation	Marguerite Riel Centre	$1,500
Metis Heritage - Melfort District Corporation	Marguerite Riel Centre	$3,400
Metis Heritage Corporation	Marguerite Riel Centre	$15,750
Metis Local #134	Nipawin Youth Group/Summer Activities	$1,000
Metis Local #134	Nipawin Youth Project	$14,600
Metis Local #5	Youth Conference Campout	$1,881
Metis Local 108, Christopher Lake	Cultural Day Camp	$1,650
Metis Nation of Saskatchewan - Eastern Region II	Youth Cultural Camp 1998	$4,000
Metis Nation of Saskatchewan - Eastern Region II	Conference on Health and Justice Issues	$5,000
Meyoyawin Circle Corporation	Children's Visiting Program	$22,000
Midwest District Health	Kids in Safety Seats	$1,000
Midwest Food Resource Project Inc.	Midwest Food Resources Project	$25,000
Midwest Health District	Coffee and Playtime	$1,500
Moose Jaw and Area Child Abuse Prevention Council	Helping Hands - Abuse Services Project	$6,000
Moose Jaw Catholic School Division #22	Building Bridges:Interagency Alternate Schooling	$32,500
Moose Jaw Parks and Recreation Advisory Board	Youth Activity Centre	$5,000
Moose Jaw Transition House	Living Intentionally	$2,800
Moose Jaw Transition House	Living Intentionally	$15,000
Moose Mountain Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation	Video Production	$5,000
Moose Mountain Friendship Centre	Summer Camp '98	$3,600
Moose Mountain Health District	Moose Mountain Interagency Social Skills	$20,000
Moose Mountain Regional Recreation Association	The "Moose" - Mobile Playground Program	$1,000
Mortlach Youth Wellness Committee	Mortlach Youth Summer Camp	$5,000

Mortlach Youth Wellness Committee	Mortlach Youth Drop-In Centre	$15,000
Norquay Recreation Board	Tri-Sport Camps	$1,000
North Battleford Public Library	Learn Cree Culture	$3,840
North Central Health District	Fall Food Forum	$3,000
North East Recreation and Parks Association	Mobile Playground Program	$2,000
North East Recreation and Parks Association	Mobile Playground Program	$2,000
North East Saskatchewan Parenting Education	Parenting Education	$3,990
Northern Hamlet of Missinipe	Children's Swimming Lessons	$500
Northern Hamlet of Patuanak	Education to our youth for a Happy Summer	$3,000
Northern Hamlet of Timber Bay	Community Wellness Project	$2,700
Northern Hamlet of Turner Lake	Recreation Programming	$5,000
Northern Hamlet of Turner Lake	Community Togetherness	$4,800
Northern Recreation Coordinating Committee	Canoe Fit North	$4,800
Northern Recreation Coordinating Committee	Sport Development Clinics	$4,500
Northern Village of Air Ronge	Air Ronge Summer Exploration	$3,500
Northern Village of Cumberland House	Cumberland House Youth Project	$3,500
Pahkisimon Nuyezah Library System	Northern Reading Program	$2,000
Pahkisimon Nuyezah Library System	Summer Reading Program	$2,000
Paradise Hill School and Concerned Parents	Confident Teen	$310
Parents and Tots	Summer Session - Parents and Tots	$3,400
Parkland Early Childhood Intervention Program	Special Summer Program	$3,000
Parkland Regional Recreation Association	Travelling Summer Fun Spot	$3,000
Pathways to Wellness	Summer Youth Wellness Camp	$4,800
Pathways to Wellness	Empowering our Women	$5,000
Piapot First Nation Health Services	Meyo-Tha-Mesowin 1998 Youth Cultural Camp	$4,500
Pierceland Recreation Association	Children's Summer Activities	$5,000
Pine Island Outpatient Centre	Pine Island Summer Youth Camp	$4,500
Pipe Si-Cana Regional Recreation Association	Summer Mobile Playground Activity Program	$3,950
Pipestone Health District	Summer Respite and Recreation	$4,000
Play and Learn Day Care Centre Inc.	We Are Family	$4,000
Potashville School Division	PALS (Parents Assist Learning and Schooling)	$2,600
Potashville School Division	School Counseling and Liaison Program	$5,000
Prairie West School Division	Alternate Education Integrated Project	$27,300
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Preschool Playland - SIGN	Taking Time for Parents	$3,200
Prince Albert Committee on Problem Gambling	Northern Symposium on Problem Gambling	$750
Prince Albert Early Childhood Intervention Program	Interactive Preschool Summer Program	$4,800
Prince Albert Grand Council Child Care and Education	Youth Cultural Program	$26,000
Prince Albert Grand Council Women's Commission	Breaking the Silence	$1,500
Prince Albert Health District	Making a Difference	$30,000
Prince Albert Keyanow Tenant Association	Summer Youth Program	$2,500
Prince Albert Metis Women's Association Inc.	The West Flat Winter Youth Program	$13,000
Prince Albert Mobile Crisis Unit Cooperative	Prince Albert Transportation Cooperative	$13,000
Prince Albert Racing Canoe and Kayak Club	Adventures on the North Saskatchewan	$5,000
Prince Albert Roman Catholic Separate School Division	East Side Family and Youth Support Services	$580
Qu'Appelle Valley Aboriginal Council	The Value of People Summer Program	$2,800
Qu'Appelle Valley Recreation Association	Mobile Playground Project	$4,000
Rainbow Youth Centre	Exhibition Teen Help Centre	$2,920
Rainbow Youth Centre	Youth Week	$2,630

RecPlex Day Care Centre	Teen Parenting	$1,667
Regina and District Food Bank	North Central School '98 Lunch Program	$2,340
Regina Beach Parks and Recreation	Summer Recreation '98	$3,500
Regina Big Brothers Association	In-School Mentoring Program Coordinator	$27,850
Regina Big Brothers Association	In School Mentoring Assistant	$4,000
Regina Board of Education	Computer Camps for Children	$3,500
Regina Committee on Sexual Abuse Inc.	A Day of Creative Healing	$1,520
Regina District Society for the Autistic	Summer Program for Autistic Children and Youth	$4,500
Regina Friendship Centre	Summer Youth Exercise and Nutrition Program	$3,590
Regina Indian Community Awareness	Strengthening Literacy and Parenting Skills	$10,000
Regina International Children's Festival	Children's Festival	$1,500
Regina Metis Sports and Culture Inc.	Metis Summer Project	$3,500
Regina Metis Sports and Culture Inc.	Integrated Sports and Recreation Project	$8,720
Regina Open Door Society Inc.	Community Orientation for Children	$2,500
Regina Open Door Society Inc.	Supporting Families in Transition	$36,000
Regina Palliative Care Inc.	Healing Hearts Camp	$3,500
Riverside Community School	Little Chef's Nutrition Education and Cooking	$29,000
Rocanville Economic Development Organization	Rocanville Organizing Our Community Kids	$5,000
Rocanville Pentecostal Church	Rocanville Youth Group	$4,000
Rockglen Community Youth Initiative	Youth Centre	$4,000
Rose Valley Recreation Board	Rose Valley Summer Program	$5,000
Sagastew Regional Recreation Association	Regional Summer Sports Camps	$4,800
Sagastew Regional Recreation Association	Sagastew Youth Conference	$9,000
Sakitawak Recreation	Canoe Expedition '98	$500
Sandy Bay Elders	Mentoring Program in the School	$10,000
Sandy Bay Youth Camp Committee	Youth Camp	$4,800
Saskatchewan Abilities Council	Our Time Sunshine/Night Flight Program	$4,500
Saskatchewan Abilities Council	Celebrate Summer	$5,000
Saskatchewan Abilities Council	Summer Fun Project for Children with Disabilities	$3,000
Saskatchewan Abilities Council	Summer Fun Project for Children with Disabilities	$5,000
Saskatchewan Cerebral Palsy Association	Summer Music Therapy Recreation Program	$2,950
Saskatchewan Deaf Children's Society	Family Sign Language (ASL) Group	$5,000
Saskatchewan Wheelchair Sports Association	Youth Adventures Summer Camps	$3,000
Saskatchewan Wheelchair Sports Association	Youth Adventure Sports Camps	$5,000
Saskatchewan Wheelchair Sports Association	Celebrate Abilities '98	$7,730
Saskatchewan Wheelchair Sports Association	Celebrate Abilities '98	$1,100
Saskatoon Association for Community Living	Summer Program	$4,000
Saskatoon Committee on Problem Gambling	Saskatoon Symposium on Problem Gambling	$750
Saskatoon Dundurn Community Resource Centre	Summer Fun '98	$2,500
Saskatoon Family Service Bureau	Summer Recreation Program	$5,000
Saskatoon Friendship Inn	Healthy Kids: Sport Program	$5,000
Saskatoon Indian and Metis Friendship Centre	Healthy Choices Program	$60,000
Saskatoon Interval House Inc.	Summer Connections	$5,000
Saskatoon Public School Board	Nutana Collegiate School Linked Services	$58,000
Saskatoon Society for Autism Inc.	Community Summer Program	$5,000
Saskatoon Tribal Council Family Centre	Street Symposium '99	$5,000
SCEP Centre Society	Summer Friends 1998	$5,000
SCEP Centre Society	SCEP Center's Day Care Friends	$20,000
Share A Meal/Foodbank Inc.	Summer Snack Program	$2,000

Shaunavon Community Action Team	Establishing Relationships	$1,100
Shaunavon Recreation Board	Community Action Team Summer Active '98	$5,000
Sheldon Kennedy Foundation - Swift Current Branch	Sheldon Kennedy Foundation	$25,000
Shellbrook Canwood Metis Local 121	Summer Youth Support Program	$2,500
Shellbrook Home and School Association	Summer Youth Support Program	$2,500
Shellbrook Home and School Association	Shellbrook Summer Playground Program	$5,000
SIGN Family Support Program	Parent Education Project	$6,500
SMILE Services	Summer Fun '98	$3,500
Souls Harbour Drop in Centre	Drop-In Centre	$7,500
South East Sask Zone 1 Sports Council Inc.	Rural Youth Outreach Program	$10,000
Spiritwood Interagency	Community Support Resources	$7,130
Spiritwood Interagency	Recreation Education '98	$4,180
St. Francis School Parent Council	CompuSports Summer Camp	$4,500
St. Michael Community School	Summer Unlimited	$4,000
Star City Recreation Board	Star City Youth Centre	$2,000
Stewart Russell Family Support Centre	Therapeutic Day Camp for Children	$3,500
Stony Rapids School	Sharing and Growing Program	$10,000
Strasbourg Recreation Board	Strasbourg Family Summer Recreation Program	$3,500
Street Culture Kidz Project	Vignettes and Sketches	$5,080
Summer Program Committee	Summer Program for Children	$3,600
Swift Current Big Brothers and Sisters	No-cost/Low Cost Activity Brochure	$2,000
Swift Current Big Brothers and Sisters	Inschool Mentoring Program	$3,560
Swift Current Interagency Committee on Child Abuse	Nurturing a non violent community	$25,000
Tamarack Foundation	Educational Summer Program	$5,000
Tamara's House	Summer Program	$3,500
The Family Healing Circle Lodge Inc.	The Little Turtle Island Program	$5,000
The Family Healing Circle Lodge Inc.	Children Seen, Heard and Valued	$25,180
The Family Place	Nobody's Perfect	$590
The Family Place	Carlyle Community Kitchen	$1,000
The Family Place	Nutrition Basket	$2,500
The Family Place	Prevention Program for Positive Family Life	$10,000
The Family Place	Circle 99	$1,500
The Gate Christian Youth Centre	Work Exchange	$6,480
The Lifesaving Society	The Parent Lifeguard Program	$1,500
The Salvation Army Bethany Home	Baby and Me	$5,000
Thunder Creek School Division #78	School Based Family Resource	$30,000
Tisdale Lions Club	Summer Play Program (Fun Zone)	$2,000
Touch Regina Youth (TRY) Football	Monday Night Inner-City League	$4,000
Touchwood File Hills Qu'Appelle Tribal Council	Touchwood Youth and Elders Services	$2,500
Town of Creighton Recreation and Parks	Summer Day Camp Drop In Program	$4,800
Town of Kamsack	Kamsack School Mentorship Program	$10,000
Town of Nipawin	Nipawin Summer Recreation Program	$2,000
Town of Rose Valley	Yellow Rose Snack Program	$13,500
Town of Wynyard	Wynyard Summer "Active" Youth Program	$2,000
Unity Interagency Committee	Summer Pitstop	$2,500
Unity Interagency Committee	Unity Teen Center Operation	$6,000
Urban First Nations Healing Initiative	Healing with Mother Earth	$5,000
Village of Loon Lake	Loon Lake Outreach Coordinator Program	$4,000

Violence Intervention Program Southeast Saskatchewan	Community Awareness Through Rural Education	$10,000
Watrous Youth Development Services	Summer Slam 1998	$4,600
West Flat Citizen Group	Summer Recreation Program	$4,000
Westmount Community and School Association	Saskatoon Youth At-Risk Computer Project	$5,000
Weyakwin Recreation Club	Summer Cultural Camp (Day Program)	$1,500
Weyburn and Area Early Childhood Intervention	Summer Sizzle for our Special Population	$3,800
Weyburn Arts Council	Summer Fun '98 Action Plan	$4,400
Weyburn Canadian Mental Health Association	Art Program	$1,000
Weyburn City Schools	Weyburn City Interagency Social Skills Program	$20,000
Weyburn Youth Centre	"Can You" Program	$2,000
Wilkie Youth Centre	Wilkie Youth Speak	$1,900
Willow Bunch Recreation Board	Willow Bunch Youth Centre	$9,100
Winston Knoll Collegiate Parents Council	North West Regina Youth Recreation Project	$8,000
WISH (Wichihik Iskwewak Safe House)	Empowerment of Women and Children	$35,000
Women in Cote/Kamsack Urban Indians	First Nations Urban Youth Camp	$1,500
Won Ska Cultural School	Black Hills Seminar for At-risk Youth	$5,000
Yorkton Big Brothers and Sisters Inc.	In School Mentorship Program	$10,000
Yorkton Big Brothers and Sisters Inc.	Yorkton In-School Mentorship Program	$8,000
Yorkton Mental Health Centre	Body Image and Self Esteem	$5,000
Yorkton On The Move Committee	Yorkton on the Move Programs	$5,000
Yorkton Women in Need	Canora Youth Rally - 1998	$4,200
Yorkton Women in Need	Gaining Awareness, Making Everyone Safe	$3,300
Yorkton Youth Outreach Program	Leadership Lending Library	$1,500
Pipestone Child Action Committee	Youth Rally 1999	$4,200
Youth Unlimited	Music in the City	$2,000
YWCA	Montessori Fun in the Summer	$5,000
YWCA of Regina	Beyond Ourselves	$3,500
YWCA of Saskatoon	YWCA Day Camp	$2,500
Zone 1 Sports Council	Sunspot '98	$4,250
Zone 4 Sport Council	Winter Basketball Experience	$3,000
		$2,356,590
Less Grants Returned		$ 75,337
		$ 2,281,253

II. EXHIBITION ASSOCIATIONS

The Battlefords Exhibition Association	$ 35,000
Lloydminster Agricultural Exhibition Association	$ 73,765
Moose Jaw Exhibition Association	$ 160,375
Prince Albert Exhibition Association	$ 178,223
Swift Current Exhibition Association	$ 9,251
Yorkton Exhibition Association	$ 13,386
TOTAL GRANTS APPROVED IN 1998/99	$ 470,000

III. METIS SOCIETY OF SASKATCHEWAN

Community based business and economic development	$	2,046,875

IV. HOSPITAL FOUNDATIONS

Hospitals of Regina Foundation	$	600,000
Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation	$	200,000
Royal University Hospital Foundation	$	200,000
St. Paul's Hospital Foundation	$	200,000
	$	1,200,000

TOTAL FUNDING IN 1998/99	$	5,928,128

Financial Statements of

ASSOCIATED ENTITIES FUND

Year ended March 31, 1999

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AUDITORS' REPORT

To: Members of the Legislative Assembly
Province of Saskatchewan

We have audited the statement of financial position of the Associated Entities Fund as at March 31, 1999 and the statements of operations and changes in net assets for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Corporation's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Associated Entities Fund as at March 31, 1999 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

KPMG LLP

Chartered Accountants

Regina, Canada
May 11, 1999

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Associated Entities Fund

Statement of Financial Position

March 31, 1999 with comparative figures for 1998

	1999	1998 (restated note 3)
Assets		
Current Assets:		
Cash	$ 7,238,740	$ 1,969,537
Receivable from General Revenue Fund	112,500	4,092,423
	$ 7,351,240	$ 6,061,960
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Current liabilities:		
Due to Metis Society of Saskatchewan Inc.	$ 28,125	$ 1,023,106
Grants payable	3,765	12,000
	31,890	1,035,106
Net assets:		
Unrestricted	1,650,423	4,027,524
Internally restricted (note 3)	5,668,927	999,330
	7,319,350	5,026,854
	$ 7,351,240	$ 6,061,960

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees:

Rance Brenn Chairman

Cheryl Bauer Hyde Trustee

Associated Entities Fund

Statement of Operations

Year ended March 31, 1999 with comparative figures for 1998

	1999	1998 (restated note 3)
Revenue:		
Interest	$ 133,124	$ 38,557
Proceeds from General Revenue Fund	8,187,500	7,898,672
	8,320,624	7,937,229
Expenses:		
Administration contract	100,000	100,000
Grants	3,881,253	1,944,702
Transferred to Metis Society of Saskatchewan Inc.	2,046,875	2,459,992
	6,028,128	4,504,694
Excess of revenue over expenses	$ 2,292,496	$ 3,432,535

Statement of Changes in Net Assets

Year ended March 31, 1999 with comparative figures for 1998

	Unrestricted	Internally Restricted	Total 1999	Total 1998 (restated note 3)
Balance, beginning of year	$ 4,027,524	$ 999,330	$ 5,026,854	$ 1,594,319
Excess of revenue over expenses	4,573,749	(2,281,253)	2,292,496	3,432,535
Interfund transfer	(6,950,850)	6,950,850	-	-
Balance, end of year	$ 1,650,423	$ 5,668,927	$ 7,319,350	$ 5,026,854

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Associated Entities Fund

Notes to Financial Statements
March 31, 1999

1. Nature of operations:

The Associated Entities Fund (the "Fund") was established on August 23, 1996 by The Saskatchewan Gaming Corporation Act (Chapter S18.2 of the Statutes of Saskatchewan - Part IV). It is managed by a Board of Trustees consisting of six people appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council. The Board of Trustees is responsible for managing and operating the Fund.

Pursuant to the Saskatchewan Gaming Corporation Act, and other agreements, the Government of Saskatchewan receives, into the General Revenue Fund, certain gaming revenues. The Minister of Finance transfers a portion of these gaming revenues to the Fund. The Trustees of the Fund have agreed to transfer 25% of these revenues to the Metis Society of Saskatchewan Inc. The remaining funds must be granted to charities and exhibition associations in Saskatchewan, or any person, organization or association in Saskatchewan prescribed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council upon application to the Board of Trustees.

The Fund has an agreement with Sask Sport Inc. to provide administrative services to the Fund. For this Sask Sport will be paid 5% of the revenue from the fund up to a maximum of $100,000.

2. Significant accounting policies:

Grants:

Grants are recognized when a completed grant application is received from an eligible organization and approved by the Board of Trustees.

Measurement uncertainty:

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenue and expenses during the period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

Associated Entities Fund

Notes to Financial Statements

March 31, 1999

3. Internally restricted net assets:

The Trustees of the Fund have internally restricted net assets for Regional Intersectoral Committees to fund programs for vulnerable children, youth and families at the community level. In addition, pursuant to directions given under the governing legislation, they have restricted net assets to fund building or upgrading of community cultural facilities. These internally restricted net assets are not available for other purposes without the approval of the Trustees.

	Regional Intersectoral Committees	Community Cultural Facilities	Total 1999	Total 1998
Internally restricted net assets, beginning of year	$ 999,330	$ -	$ 999,330	$1,099,300
Transfer from unrestricted net assets	2,050,850	4,900,000	6,950,850	1,467,001
Grants approved	(2,281,253)	-	(2,281,253)	(1,566,971)
Internally restricted net assets, end of year	$ 768,927	$4,900,000	$5,668,927	$ 999,330

Previously, the Fund reported using a fund balance method. In the current year the method was changed to reporting of net assets. The impact of this change has been to restate $999,330 as restricted net assets and $4,027, 524 as unrestricted net assets that were previously included together in the 1998 fund balance total of $5,026,854.

4. Statement of changes in financial position:

A statement of changes in financial position has not been provided as it does not directly provide additional meaningful information.

5. Comparative figures:

Certain comparative figures have been restated to conform to the current year's presentation.

6. Uncertainty due to the Year 2000 issue:

The Year 2000 issue arises because many computerized systems use two digits rather than four to identify a year. Date-sensitive systems may recognize the year 2000 as 1900 or some other date, resulting in errors when information using year 2000 dates is processed. In addition, similar problems may arise in some systems, which use certain dates in 1999 to represent something other than a date. The effects of the Year 2000 issue may be experienced before, on, or after January 1, 2000, and, if not addressed, the impact on operations and financial reporting may range from minor errors to significant systems failure, which could affect an entity's ability to conduct normal business operations. It is not possible to be certain that all aspects of the Year 2000 issue affecting the entity, including those related to the efforts of customers, suppliers, or other third parties, will be fully resolved.